

Nobody loves a landlord, as the saying goes; and The Star was probably playing the popular game when, during the war, it belittled the enforcement of federal rent control in this area.

It may not be so popular today to oppose rent control, but that we do, because the facts justify our position — now as then. Back in war days the government had forbidden construction of new houses, which created a monopoly in the housing which already existed. Therefore rent control was justified — as one arbitrary action to correct another action, and both of them due entirely to the emergency of war. But the war is over, there is no longer an emergency of war, and no reason but a political one for even arguing that rent control should be continued.

I mention the foregoing because the watered-down rent control bill which was finally put through congress, signed by the president, is a representative of the kind of compromise which is the only way to get things done in this country.

The survey, by two government agencies, pointed to business' decision to cut back outlays in last half 1949 by 14 per cent under last year. The theory is that prospects for profits would be poorer.

First-half 1949 factory and equipment buying, however, was five per cent above the same period of 1948's record high — at least partly because of a lot of plant construction that couldn't be halted on short notice.

While businessmen's expectations have correctly given advance signals on economic storms in the past, government economists said they'll bear discounting this time for such reasons as these:

1. Government spending — state and local, as well as federal — will increase sharply. It will more than offset the indicated \$900,000,000 drop in business spending for 1949 as a whole.
2. Businessmen probably will spend more on plant expansion in last half 1949 than they admitted in the survey. Past experience shows they're conservative and cagey on future spending, prone to underestimate.
3. The "business bet" on the future has never only serves to indicate what's coming, it also has a part in inclining the future to fit its forecast. This is how:

The billions spent by private business on expansion represents money that would otherwise be idle. It goes for materials and even more importantly for labor that wouldn't otherwise be "marketed."

Also, it works with a strong "multiplier effect." The dollar it produces into circulation when it pays a worker gets re-spent fast — again and again — jumping the national income.

Negro Clubs Observe Nat'l 4-H Week

The observance of National 4-H Club Week, March 5-13, was planned and carried out on the community basis. Activities varied, but all pointed to the following: to acquaint the community folk with the history, scope, and objectives of 4-H club work; to show the progress to date on the selected demonstrations for this year; to demonstrate the development of club members' skills and good citizenship practices; and to contribute to community improvement through the promotion and completion of a service project.

Typical of these objectives are reports on the 4-H club week activities of the following clubs:

Fulton 4-H Club reports having a Women's Contest on March 12 and a Pep Rally and program at the church on March 13.

McNab 4-H club reports the clean-up of the cemetery, church and school, and the planting of public grounds with flowers and shrubs; and an exhibit of handicrafts held at the Douglas School, and a program on March 13, at the school.

The Powers 4-H Club gave a social on March 9 and a program at a church on March 13.

The Washington 4-H Club had a window display of handicrafts in Mark's Store of Fulton and climaxed efforts with a program at Union Baptist church on March 13.

The Williams Chapel 4-H Club reports a clean-up campaign of public buildings and grounds. A thorough cleaning was given the school building as well as a demonstration in the pruning of trees and shrubs.

The regular 4-H Club leaders' Council met March 5, and the County 4-H Council met March 10. Both meetings contributed to the success of community 4-H Club Week observance and made valid the National Theme for 1949 "Better Living For a Better World."

Contributions to Red Cross Campaign

Previously reported	\$4,000.41
Mr. & Mrs. A. A. Albright	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. H. A. Springgins	5.00
Mrs. Edwin Powell	1.00
Sybil Simms	1.00
Maxine Taber	1.00
Flora Mae Brundon	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Foster	1.00
Mrs. Calvin Hale	1.00
Katherine May Simms	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Westbrook	1.00
Grand Total	\$4,022.41

Business Slump Leaves Gloomy Picture

Washington, April 1 — (AP) — A survey of business spending plans today posted some fairly gloomy signs for the last half of 1949. However, government economists said that this index — which has forecasted economic busts in the past — is risking its reputation for accuracy.

The collective bet of American businessmen on the future spending in their plans for spending on new factories and equipment. Clearly, they figure that things are going to be sliding down through the final months of the year.

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- Also, it works with a strong "multiplier effect." The dollar it produces into circulation when it pays a worker gets re-spent fast — again and again — jumping the national income.

Tension in Cab Strike Mounts

New York, April 1 — (AP) — A tension-fraught taxi strike started early today. As the morning rush hour began 701 cabs were reported leaving city streets under the protection of 3,000 extra police.

A police department survey at 8 a. m. showed 421 fleet taxicabs and 280 independents operating over special safety lanes designated by police.

The city has more than 11,000 cabs. Police were uncertain how many normally operate during the morning hours but it was obvious that far fewer were rolling than usual.

There were no immediate reports of violence in the strike, called by the union in its bid for recognition as bargaining agent for the drivers. Union officials had threatened that not "a wheel would roll" once the strike order went out.

An extraordinary police guard, armed with anti-riot weapons, patrolled the streets, seeking to prevent a repetition of the bloody violence of the 1934 cab strike. Then, cabs were overturned, drivers beaten and passengers terrorized.

Seven men were arrested in the early hours of the walk out. Four were charged with disorderly conduct in the threatened intimidation of a non-striking driver. Three other drivers were arrested in Brooklyn when they disregarded a policeman's order to move on.

Both sides predicted bloody violence. The union's strike director, Leon Zwickler, charged that guns had been passed out to "other drivers" in Harlem and "other dangerous areas."

Speakers for both the union and the city said "skull-cracking" would be "unskillful" to battle on the streets.

'Swoose' Swoops to Final Landing

Chicago, April 1 — (AP) — The Swoose, famous war-scarred B-17 flying fortress which saw action from Pearl Harbor to VJ Day, swooped to its last landing yesterday.

The Swoose, with her original crew of five aboard, was flown to Douglas airport to take its place in the Chicago branch of the Smithsonian Institution's national air museum.

"This is the end of the line," said Col. Frank Kurtz, original commander of the Swoose. The craft was officially turned over to Walter M. M. assistant director of the Smithsonian Institution, by Kurtz, who said: "It's now your baby."

The venerable bomber will be placed in a guarded hangar along with other famous aerial exhibits of the last war until the Smithsonian air museum in Washington is built. Male said it probably will be hanged at Douglas airport for five years.

Arkansas Pilot Killed in N. C. Crash

Port Bragg, N.C., April 18(2) — An Air Force C-47 transport plane crashed near Pope Field here yesterday killing three officers.

The Port Bragg public information office said the plane crashed and burned as it attempted an emergency landing in a field near the Pope base officers' club.

Victims, all based at Pope field, were identified as First Lt. Allen A. Hall, Jr., pilot, Eldorado, Ark., Second Lt. Kenneth W. Thompson, Wis., and Second Lt. J.M. Pettie of Cheverly, Md.

Unemployment in U. S. Drops During March

Washington, April 1 — (AP) — The number of unemployed dropped 54,000 in March after rising during each of the four previous months, the census bureau reported today.

Simultaneously, the number of employed increased 479,000 in March. This checked a two-month decline in the number of people holding jobs.

These apparently favorable developments were explained by the bureau in these words:

"A seasonal expansion in employment in agriculture and some other industries apparently counterbalanced the effect of further layoffs in other sectors of the economy."

Shortly before the bureau issued its report, Secretary of Commerce, Clegg, gave the figures to President Truman and the cabinet at a White House meeting.

Sawyer told reporters later it looks to him as if the upturn in employment has been "stopped." He said also it is encouraging that there has been no "further drop in employment, but an actual increase in employment."

The 54,000 decline in unemployment from February's postwar peak left the total number of people out of work and hunting jobs at 3,167,000 — still 727,000 higher than at this time last year.

The number employed totaled 7,647,000. While up 479,000 from February it was only 318,000 above March, 1948.

Red Protest Causes No Ripple

Washington, April 1 — (AP) — Russia's protest against the Atlantic day in plans for the treaty signing, but did bring some consequences on the reply to be made.

Rejection of the protest is a foregone conclusion. The only question is when the most effective means of rejecting it. Top state department officials were reported to be considering that.

Foreign ministers were gathered to sign the historic treaty on Monday. One of the new arrivals, Benon's Paul Hantzi Spak, told reporters that Russia's note will not stop him from signing the North Atlantic alliance for his country.

Spak denied Russia's charges that the alliance is aggressive. He said that to him "the most important thing in the (Soviet) note" is the statement that Russia has no aggressive aims.

The diplomats here pushed ahead at full speed on plans for uniting the non-Communist world to build up its total military and economic power against any possible Soviet aggression.

The latest development on this front came when the state department announced that Secretary of State Acheson would receive British Foreign Minister Bevin and French Foreign Minister Schuman jointly later in the day.

Indications were that the foreign powers had determined to make an immediate start on discussions of their differences over the control and future development of western Germany.

Russia's protest was delivered last evening, having been signed around to the state department by the Russian embassy. Translators were set to work to have it ready for Secretary of State Acheson.

The text as released in London by the Russian news agency complained that the Atlantic defense pact is aggressive in character and is directed against the Soviet Union. Russia had previously taken this stand in a less formal way.

Air Scouts to Meet April 4

The first meeting of the Kiwanis-sponsored Air Scout troop will be held Monday, April 4, at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Youth Center.

E. E. McDuff, squadron leader and his assistants, Harlan Frenschner and Harold Walker will discuss plans for participating in the Scout Exposition which will be held at Fair Park May 2. It is very important that all members attend the meeting.

The board of directors are Dr. F. C. Crow, John B. Lowe, W. A. Mudgett, W. P. Hantzi, and Jim LaGrossa, all Kiwanians.

Put Government Out of Loan Business—Hoover

Washington, April 1 — (AP) — The Hoover commission today asked congress to put the government out of the money-lending business and eliminate 30 federal agencies or groups or liquidation.

"The merger or liquidation of business enterprises" was sharply by dissenting opinions that on one subject—public power—it could offer no recommendation which had majority support.

But a majority urged that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the big source of federal credit in war and depression, be reorganized into a more guarantor or private bank loans.

"Waste and favoritism" and "even corruption" are invited when the government makes direct loans to firms and individuals in the housing, farm and industrial fields, said the members led by Chairman Herbert Hoover.

Sharp disagreement on this issue and on proposed curtailment of federal activities was led by Secretary of State Acheson, vice chairman.

The result was a report marked by basic policy conflicts, the last of an 18-installment series on government reform drafted by the 12-member, bi-partisan commission headed by the former Republican president.

There was agreement that rent control, now managed by the housing expediter, should be brought under the government's central housing agency and should have guarantees under the "GI bill of rights," now handled by the Veterans Administration.

Because of its hopeless dead-end of public power, the group wound up making no formal recommendations on that topic.

Hoover, heading a bloc of five, urged that the government end its hydroelectric operations at the dams, instead of putting up transmission and distribution lines which sometimes "duplicate" private and municipal lines.

And the five members added that government multi-purpose dams should give priority to water control, irrigation, flood control and navigation, that order, with power bringing up the rear.

Officials for City Election Are Named

An official list of election officials for the general election to be held in the city of Hope Tuesday, April 19, follows: Ward 1 Judges: Duffie D. Booth, T. L. Bell, W. M. Brummett.

Clerks: Jim Cole, J. A. Embree Sheriff: H. D. Coffman.

Ward 2 Judges: G. W. McDowell W. H. Aiken, W. P. Hall.

Clerks: H. A. Fisk, Dwight Ridgill, Sheriff: A. E. Mack.

Ward 3 Judges: H. A. Watterson, Clyde Zinn, W. A. Wray.

Clerks: Mrs. H. B. Barr, Mrs. Corbett, Sheriff: F. P. Holt.

Ward 4 Judges: W. P. Hall, H. A. Fisk, Arch. Moore.

Clerks: Mrs. W. W. Compton, Mrs. Syd McMath, Sheriff: W. H. Schenker.

A. Davis, Ury McKenzie, Clifford Franks, Commissioners.

Yes, Its Better to Wear a Khaki Suit Again Than to Wear One That Is Red

By HAL BOYLE
New York — (AP) — The vaudeville act ended, and the face of a war veteran flashed on the television screen in a small side street bar.

The voice was as before. But the face was the first time they had seen his face as he talked to the crowd television lights wiped out and wrinkles in the plump face, but Winston Churchill showed his 74 years.

"He looks old and tired," said a man in the crowd.

"(Even in this darkening hour I have faith," said Churchill.)

And as the old hero blew a triple bugle call — a hope for peace, a warning against Russian aims, a stand ready for action — they talked of him, these men at the bar.

They spoke of him, probably, as men were speaking across the sea in the pubs of England. They spoke with affection, old loyalty and fresh doubt. For they had hoped he would bring up an easy formula. And all he offered was the mixture as before — courage and iron morality.

"Life is a test and this world a place of trial," said the bluntest-spoken English statesman since Shakespearean times.

"He is the one guy in the world who is trying to get me back in the khaki suit," complained a curly-haired veteran of the Pacific war, younger than his mustache. "I love him for what he did in war time. But the world has passed him by."

"War is not inevitable," said the white-faced old seaman.

"Yes," said a veteran of the North African campaign. "He stands for an age that is dying. He's a medicine man — the last of his kind. But at least he looks different from Joe DiMaggio on television. That's something. If television had more enterprisers like him the movies would be quicker."

From the screen came the sound of applause, Churchill had scored.

"Ask my wife," said the man next to him. "She's a Communist."

Mother Who Killed Child Is Sterilized

Los Angeles, April 1 — (AP) — Mrs. Gertrude Brucks, 21-year-old mother, has been sterilized to escape prison for the beating death of an infant son.

The surgery was performed when her fourth child was born, disclosed yesterday. He quoted doctors as saying that sterilization was necessary, anyhow, because of a uterine condition.

The baby, a six pound, seven ounce boy, was born with a spinal defect which will require corrective surgery if he is to live, Anderson said.

Mrs. Brucks was placed on six-year probation on condition she submit to sterilization after she pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the death of Howard, her seven-month-old son, in a one-to-10 year prison term was suspended.

Her sterilization idea was advanced by Mrs. Brucks and her attorney.

New Rent Law Becomes Official

Washington, April 1 — (AP) — Landlords and tenants began doing business today under a new 15-month rent law which many officials believe will mark the end of federal rent regulation.

As a starter, Housing Expediter Title Food plunged into the paperwork which will remove rent ceilings from all over the country. The first batch of these decrees is due this week-end.

Local officials are working nights, also, to write regulations putting the new law into practice. A stream of new rules is expected. But several weeks will be required to fix standards under which landlords may seek rent boosts, and to set a "fair net operating income" for them.

Some housing officials believe that peacetime federal rent control will end on June 30, 1950, when the new law expires.

The "home rule" decontrol provisions, under which cities, counties and villages may throw off ceilings if the state governor approves, are believed likely to open wide control-free areas as communities gradually overcome their housing shortages.

At least one governor, James (Big Jim) Folsom of Alabama, has made it plain he will support any move by the state legislature to end rent control. This also is permitted by the new law.

The stubborn housing shortage in big industrial centers leads some officials to predict that many major cities will wish to keep control, at least for the time being.

But even the hardest advocates of federal control believe advocates will be next to impossible to get any other act through congress in 1950, and few states so far have "stand-by" laws for when federal ceilings end.

DRYS LEADING

Pargould, April 1 — (AP) — Prohibition apparently is returning to Greene county.

With all except one small precinct reported from a local option election yesterday, the vote was: for continued legal liquor sales 2,044; against liquor sales 2,101.

Mrs. Heart Still Looking for Answer

Oklahoma City, April 1 — (AP) — The right answer hasn't come yet.

"But all these wonderful letters give me hope," Mrs. Heart said today. "They make me feel better. But they still don't have the answer I need."

Mrs. Heart is a moderately wealthy widow — 51 and unidentified — who has only a year to live.

And the letters?

They are from a sensitive nation answerer, the honest appeal "how can I spend \$10,000 to get the most enjoyment out of my remaining year of life?"

"I would not try to live 51 years in only one," a person wrote her in the Daily Oklahoman, which published her story yesterday morning. "Relax, take your time, enjoy yourself in any and every way possible. Make and keep friends."

There was a prompt response to Mrs. Heart's request. Letters, telegrams and telephone calls flooded into the newspaper office from coast-to-coast in astonishing heeds. National radio networks made full requests for interviews. The Oklahoman is pledged to keep her identity secret.

Few persons have offered to help Mrs. Heart spend the \$10,000 she's rationed herself for the next twelve — and probably final — months. Most of their answers were as sincere as her plea.

"I never dreamed so many people would be so interested in my problem," she said.

One woman told her to "pay no attention to doctors. My suggestion is to get out of life, privileged and to the hangar."

Other thought prayer the only answer.

She refuses to seek medical aid which might cure her heart condition.

"You wouldn't have any fun," she said, "and you'd probably die anyway."

Mrs. Heart says she never learned to enjoy the sizable estate she built — through her business — after her husband died.

"That's why now with an only daughter living in California provided for and her life almost spent, she makes this earnest plea: 'I want to get this \$10,000 on my self, to get what I can out of life. Maybe I'm selfish, but I want to spend it on myself now. I want to have a certain plan.'

"But I don't know how to spend it. And I need to know how."

A-Bomb Held Russia Off Says Churchill

Boston, April 1 — (AP) — Doughty old Winston Churchill thrust out his bulldog jaw, and told the world that:

"Europe would have been communized — like Czechoslovakia — and London under bombardment some time ago but for the deterrent of the atomic bomb in the hands of the United States."

But, he said, "war is not inevitable."

Speaking of the "war of nerves" he advised the Massachusetts Institute of Technology mid-century conclave last night:

"We persevered steadfastly together, and allow no temptation of tyranny and wrong-doing in any form, it may not be our nerve or the structure of our civilization which will break — something else will break, and peace may yet be preserved."

Reaction from abroad was slow, but the first British newspapers to comment called the speech a "recipe for peace" and "remarkable."

These comments came from three conservative British newspapers, the Yorkshire Post, the London Daily Mail, and the Daily Telegraph.

In a letter expressing his regret at being unable to fulfill his own engagement to speak tonight at the convocation, President Truman said:

"Mr. Churchill, I'm sure, will give you something that will be historical for this period."

Harold E. Stassen, replaces the president as tonight's speaker.

Churchill rolled out in sonorous tones a blunt accusation that "thirteen men in the Kremlin x x x aiming at the rule of the world" had "self-preservation" as the root of their "sinister and malignant policy."

Churchill repeatedly asserted that "we have no hostility to the Russian people," adding:

"But good will will not play."

He hailed the Marshall plan, the "new unity in Western Europe, and the Atlantic pact as demonstrating a 'tremendous change' in the outlook and policy toward the future of the world."

Churchill said that the western world was "now confronted with something quite as wicked, but in some ways more formidable than Hitler x x x."

Repeating the phrase, "these thirteen men in the Kremlin are in every country as a fifth column, awaiting the day when they hope to be the absolute masters of their fellow-countrymen and peoples," he said their "missionsaries pay off old scores."

"Three years ago," Churchill said, "I spoke at Fulton, Missouri, under the auspices of President Truman."

"Many people here and in my own country were startled and even shocked by what I said."

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"But I don't know how to spend it. And I need to know how."

Frisco Wreck Results in No Injuries

Festus, Mo., April 1 — (AP) — A derailment left 36 cars of a Frisco freight train piled up in a mass of twisted steel and splintered wood ten miles south of here yesterday.

No one was injured. The railroad said extent of the damage had not been determined but was "severe." Three hundred feet of main line track was torn up.

A spokesman at Frisco headquarters in St. Louis attributed the wreck to a faulty wheel flange on the ninth car behind the diesel locomotive. This car was the first to leave the tracks, and the others piled up behind it. The locomotive and 43 other cars remained on the tracks.

The long freight, bound from Memphis, Tenn., to St. Louis, carried a miscellaneous cargo including oil, scrap iron, lumber and paper bags.

The derailed cars lay on the route, wrecks crews expected to clear the line by 5 p. m. today. Trains were enroute over Illinois central tracks in Illinois.

Would Sell Hope Diamond to Rita

Washington, April 1 — (UP) — There's a big operator in town who wants to sell the famed Hope diamond to Rita Hayworth's favorite Indian. He thinks Rita would like it as a wedding present.

The operator, Jack M. Werts, Dayton, O., doesn't own the Hope diamond — yet.

But he thinks he may have it in a week or so. And if Rita and Aly Khan are afraid of the jinx that's supposed to haunt the gem, he figures it would add a romantic touch to their wedding. Especially since the stone came originally from India some 300 years ago.

"The money's there," he said practically. "That Aly Khan is a good pay."

Right now, the Hope diamond, a blue-white, 44-1.2 carat bauble that has adorned some of history's most publicized families, belongs to the estate of the late Evelyn Walsh McLean.

When she died two years ago, Mrs. McLean left the Hope and the other \$600,000 jewelry collection to her seven grandchildren. The gems were to be held in trust until 1967, when the youngest grandchild, Mamie Spears Reynolds, will be 25 years of age.

But the trustees recently obtained permission to sell the entire lot, at not less than the appraised value, to pay off tax claims against the estate.

The trustees are trying to arrange a private sale, rather than invite a public auction with all the attendant fanfare. They are not anxious to rake up all the old trade stories that have dogged the McLean family since the late Edward Beale McLean bought the ill-starred Hope diamond in 1912 as a honeymoon gift for his bride.

So far, Werts is the only vocal bidder. He said he intends to submit a formal offer to the trustees later this week. He wouldn't say how much he was prepared to pay, except that he doesn't think the appraised value of \$600,000 is a very steep figure for a collection like the McLean gems.

'Kiddie Club' to Start at Saenger

Beginning Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and each Saturday morning thereafter, KXAR and the Saenger Theatre will present the "KXAR Kiddie Club." This new program designed to fill the entertainment bill for the small fry of Hope and the Hope territory will consist of a half hour radio show.

The show, which the youngsters from 6 months to 10 years will participate in, followed by 40 minutes of comics on the screen. Comedies by such zany comedians as the three stooges, Popeye, and Bugs Bunny, KXAR's program director George Frazier will handle the chores on the radio program, assisted by staff announcer George Dobson. The farsighted merchants of Hope have agreed to support and have contributed gifts and prizes galore for the small fry to take home. Hope has long needed a Saturday morning entertainment feature for the youngsters. And this is it. Send or bring your youngsters to the Saenger theatre this Saturday morning for the first broadcast of KXAR's "Kiddie Club."

The doors of the Saenger will be open at 9:30, and the admission is just 12 cents for the entire hour and one half show.

No White House Easter Egg Hunt This Year

Washington, April 1 — (AP) — The one-traditional White House Easter egg roll has been called off again for the eighth consecutive time.

It was first discontinued as a security measure during the war, and wasn't revived by the Truman family.

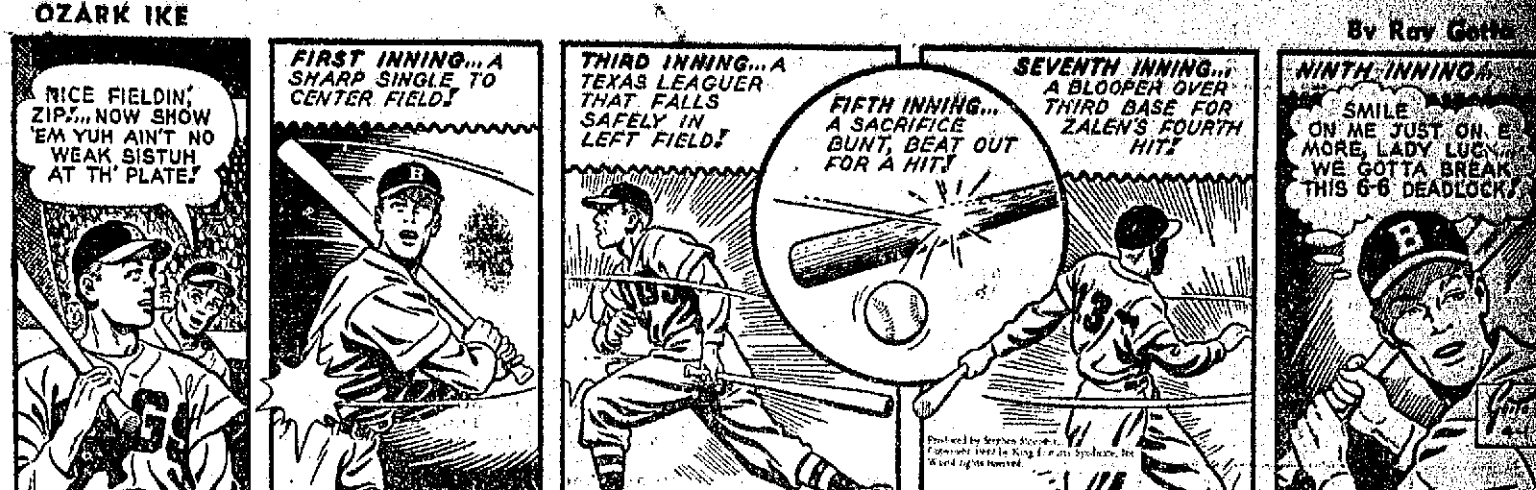
Repair work being done on the executive mansion preclude its revival this year, officials said.

Russia to Revoke Treaties With Pact Signers

Moscow, April 1 — (AP) — The Soviet union is virtually certain to consider her treaties with Britain and France dead upon the signing of the North Atlantic security alliance, informed sources said today.

The Russians denounced the pact today, calling it an offensive instrument aimed at striking fear into the hearts of the Axis and a world domination by the British and

By Ray Gotha



By Dick Turner



"Once in a blue moon I light your pipe for you, and what happens—the pastor makes a call!"

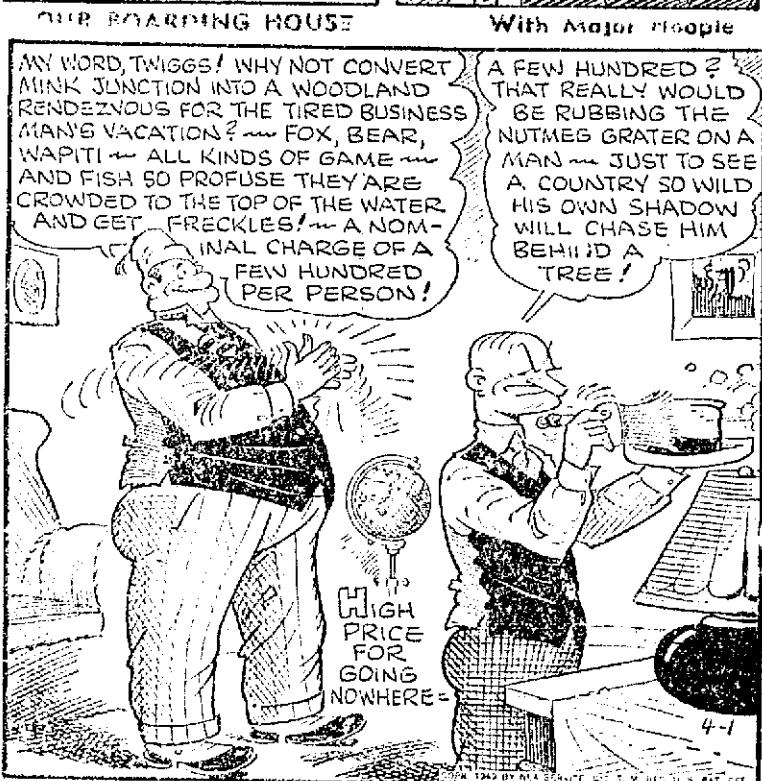
by Mersberger



By Blosser



By J. R. Williams



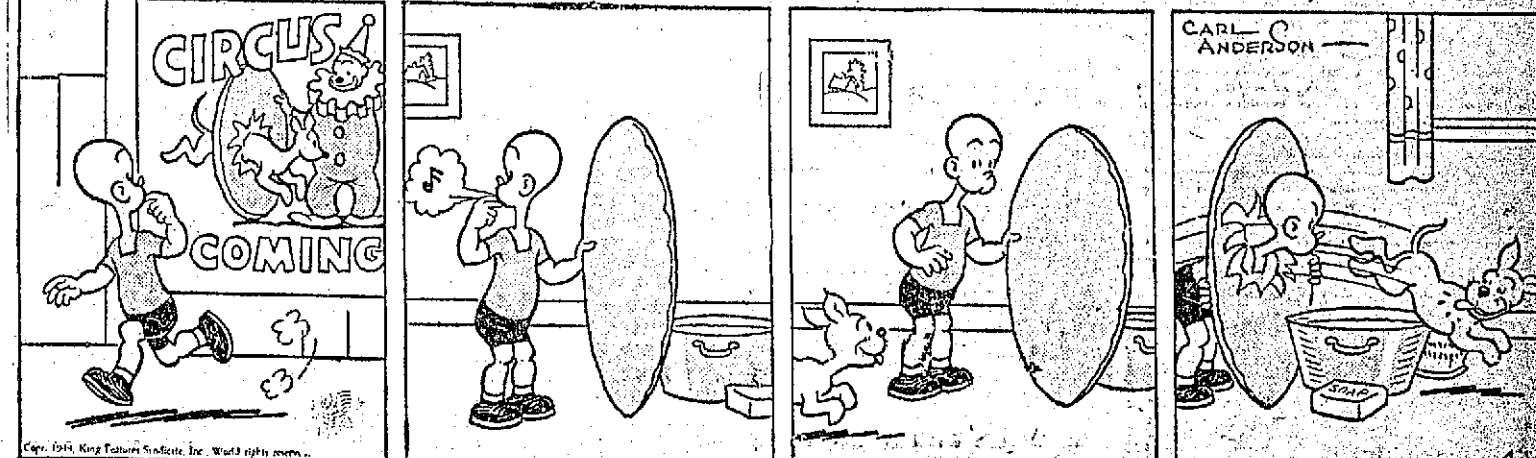
By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lang



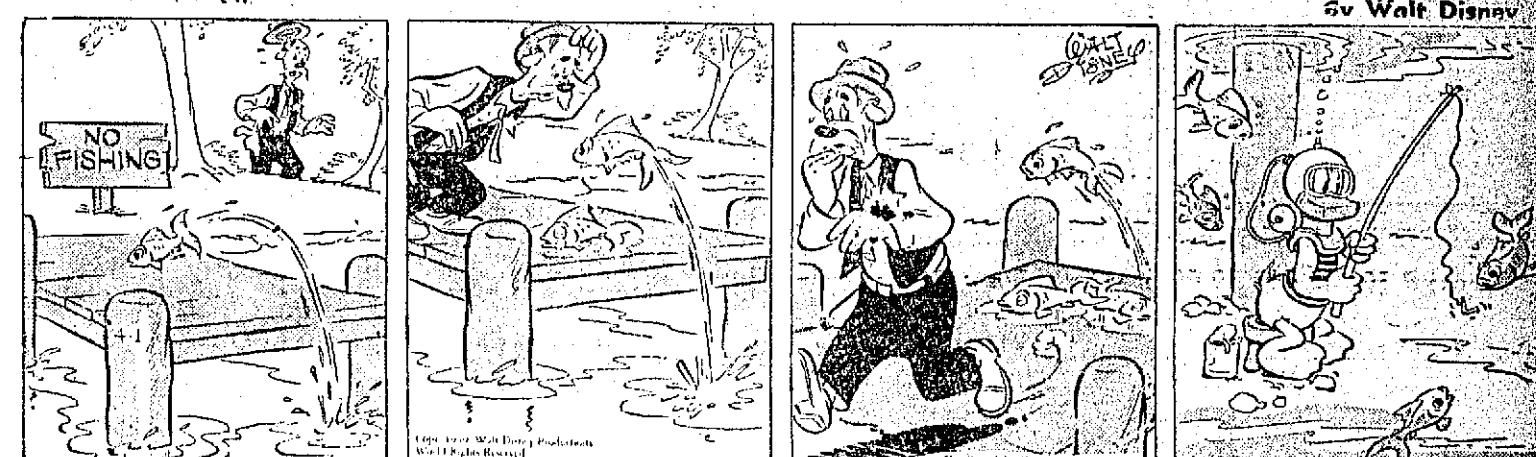
81 Leslie Turner



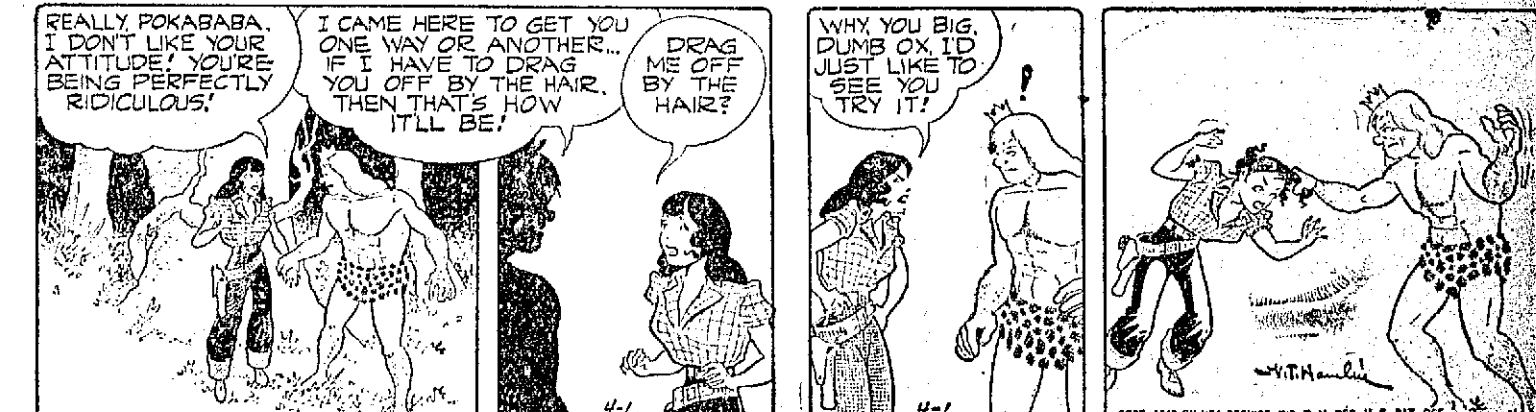
by Carl Anderson



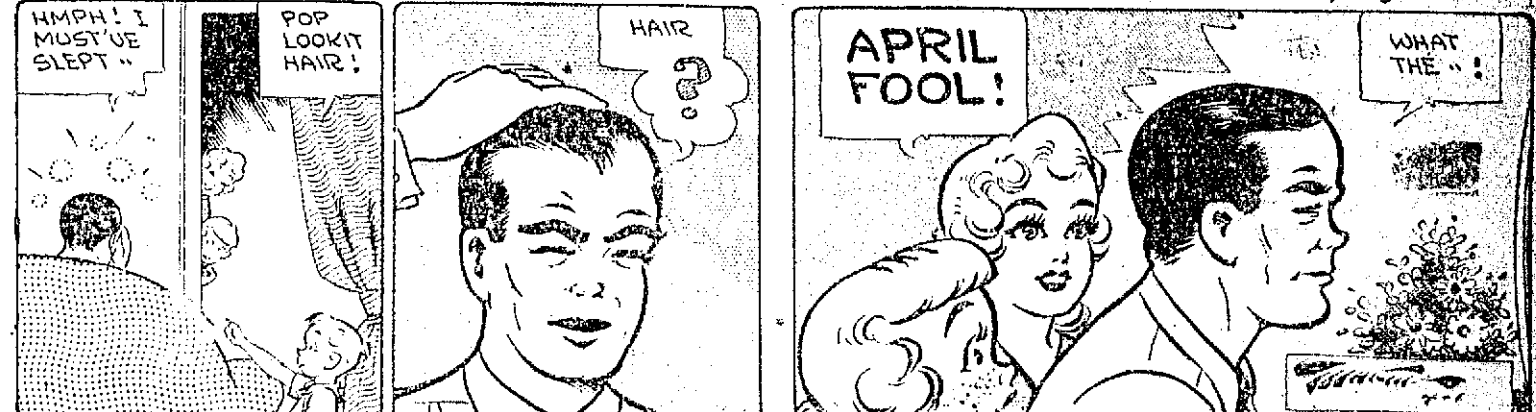
by Walt Disney



50 V. I. Hamman



By Eugene W. Smith



IND. T. M. REC. D. S. NAT. OFF.



CLASSIFIED

Number of One Three Six One
Words: Day Days Days Month
Up to 10 35 50 1.50 4.50
11 to 25 60 1.20 2.00 6.00
26 to 35 75 1.50 2.50 7.50
36 to 45 90 1.80 3.00 9.00
46 to 55 1.05 2.10 3.50 10.50
56 to 65 1.20 2.40 4.00 12.00
66 to 75 1.35 2.70 4.50 13.50
76 to 85 1.50 3.00 5.00 15.00
86 to 95 1.65 3.30 5.50 16.50
96 to 100 1.80 3.60 6.00 18.00
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Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927,
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon in
STAR PUBLISHING CO.
C. E. Palmer, President
Alex. H. Washburn, Secretary-Treasurer
at the Star Building
212-214 South Walnut Street,
Hope, Ark.

Alex. H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher
Paul M. Jones, Managing Editor
George W. Holmes, Mech. Supt.
Jesse M. Davis, Advertising Manager

Entered as second class matter of the
Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
N.E.—Means Newspaper Enterprise
Association.

Subscription Rates: (Always Payable in
Advance) By city carrier or express, \$20
per month; \$55.00 for three months; \$165.00
for six months; \$315.00 for one year. Home
delivery, \$25.00 per month; \$75.00 for three
months; \$150.00 for six months; \$300.00
for one year. Outside city, \$27.50 per month;
\$82.50 for three months; \$165.00 for six
months; \$330.00 for one year.

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Member of the Associated Press. The
Associated Press is entitled exclusively to
the use for republication of all the local
news printed in this newspaper, as well as
all AP news dispatches.

For Rent

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT,
three rooms and bath. Private
front and back entrances. 122 E.
Avenue B. Pauline Bailey. Phone
1340. Couple only. 28-8t

8-ROOM HOUSE, BARN AND
truck patches, one mile out on
Washington highway. Phone
1212-J. R. N. Mouser. 28-8t

TWO-BEDROOM COTTAGE WITH
garden. Pleasant surroundings.
Modern, convenient to town. Call
1112-W-2. 30-3t

3-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE.
Also 3-room furnished apart-
ment. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone
1180-L-3. 31-3t

UNTIL MAY 25, FURNISHED
apartment—available now. 1002
E. Third street. Phone 398 until
5 o'clock, after then Phone 538-1.
Mrs. David Davis. 31-4t

3-ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment for light housekeeping.
Private entrance. Couple only.
No pets. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain,
717 S. Main street. Phone 315. 31-3t

4-ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. See N. A. Goss at Dad's
place on South Elm St. 1-3t

2-ROOM AND 3-ROOM FURNISH-
ed apartments. Newly decorated.
Private entrance and electric
refrigerator. Phone 657-W, 801
S. Main St. 1-3t

5-ROOM HOUSE LOCATED AT 621
S. Fulton. See R. M. Rogers. 1-3t

There are 17 thousand more
miles of natural gas pipelines than
miles of railroad in the United
States.

GUY M. GRIGG
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
Phone 513 - J
BUILDING REPAIRS
300 East 15th Street
Labor Contract, Fixed Fee
or Turn Key Job.

Let Us Rebuild Your Old
MATTRESS
or make your old one into a
comfortable innerspring.
One Day Service
"All Work Guaranteed"

DAVIS
Furniture & Mattress Co.
606 N. Hazel Phone 357

SEED
Complete stock of high quality
garden and field seeds,
including Funks 711, Key-
stone 38, 43, and 222, Texas
12 Hybrid seed corn.

These are all leading numbers
and our prices are right, see us
before you buy.
E. M. McWILLIAMS
SEED STORE

FURNITURE
We Buy, Sell and
Trade good
Used Furniture
or anything of
any value.

GENERAL
SALES CO.
108 E. Front Street
Phone 1344

VENETIAN BLINDS
Pioneer De Luxe Wood or
Metal slats

AWNINGS
Cloth or Slat-O-Wood
Metal Window Screens

We clean and de-moth rugs
in your home. 6c per square ft.

RILEY COOPER
Texarkana, Texas
1615 Texas Ave. Phone 32-1841

Real Estate for Sale

BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM HOUSE,
rock and cement construction,
gas, electricity, city water and
sewer. One acre ground. West
on Old 67 Highway near city limits.
\$4,500 GI loan available.

AT 402 N. HERVEY STREET, NICE
6-room house. New tile garage
and wash-house. 70 by 150 lot.
This is a good one.

NICE LARGE 4-ROOM HOUSE
on regular size lot. New garage
and wash-house. 619 W. Third
street. Price reduced to \$4,500.

BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM HOUSE,
621 S. Main street. Stucco, four
bedrooms, venetian blinds, plenty
of shrubbery. Nice back yard
fenced, barbecue pit and yard
furniture. This is valuable prop-
erty, close in on Main street.
Don't miss this one.

NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE, INTERIOR
all plaster, barn, chicken house
and yard, 65 by 300 yard. On
Proving Ground road.

WE HAVE PLENTY BEAUTIFUL
building lots priced from \$125
up. Call us for your Real Estate
needs. GI loans—FHA loans.
Franklin & Hill
Real Estate
Phone 984

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, THREE BED-
rooms. 100 by 142 on pavement.
Immediate possession. 914 E.
Second St.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, GLASS-
ed in back porch, garage, work-
shop, 61 by 130 lot, price reduced.
Call for details.

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY
papered, hardwood floors. 722 W.
Ave. D. Immediate possession.

TWO NEW 5-ROOM HOUSES
nearing completion on S. Spruce
St. 65-foot frontage, hardwood
floors, immediate possession.

TWO MORE NEW HOMES NEAR-
ing completion in Beverly Hills
Addition, several more to start
soon.

7-ROOM HOUSE, 3 BEDROOMS, 2
baths, newly decorated inside
and out, immediate possession,
near high school.

IF YOU PLAN TO BUY, TO
build, or to re-finance, see us for
FHA and GI loans—25 years to
pay—small monthly payments.
Low interest rates. Experienced
personnel takes care of every
detail.

75 ACRES, GOOD 4-ROOM HOUSE,
large sleeping porch, electricity,
good water, good pasture and
cultivated land, miles south
on Reoson highway. \$4,500.

60 ACRES, 6-ROOM HOUSE, BARN,
nearly all open land, 4 miles
south on Spring Hill road. \$2,800.

FOSTER-ELLIS
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
108 East Second Phone 221

Top Radio Programs
New York, April 1—(7)—Pro-
gram Parade Tonight (Friday):
NBC—7 Paul LaValle; 7:30 Bob
Hope with Jimmy Durante; 8:30
Red Skelton; 9 Life of Riley; 9:45
Pro and Con, Sen. John L. Spark-
my of Ala.

CBS—7 Jack Carson; 7:30 My
Favorite Husband; 8 Friday The-
ater "Wuthering Heights"; 9:30
Yours Truly, Johnny Dollar.

ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30
This is FBI; 8 Break the Bank;
9 Postponed Fight, Ike Williams
vs Kid Gavilan.

MBS—7 Experience Speaks; 7:30
Enchanted Concert; 9 Meeting the
Press John Foster Dulles; 9:30
Concert Hall.

Saturday schedules:
NBC—11:30 a. m. Music Club
Convention
CBS—12:30 p. m. Give and
Take.
ABC—10:30 a. m. What's My
Name.
MBS—12 Noon Campus Salute's
Army Day Program.

Baseball
By The Associated Press
Yesterday's Results:
Brooklyn (N) 8 San Antonio (TL)
5
Chicago (A) 10 Cleveland (A) 2
5
Philadelphia (A) 20 Newark (IL)
5
Washington (A) 10 Cincinnati (N)
6
Chicago (N) 7 St. Louis (A) 6.
New York (A) 9 Boston (N) 7.
Philadelphia (N) 4 St. Louis (N)
1

Detroit (A) 16 Boston (A) 5.
Pacific Coast League
Los Angeles 8 Seattle 0.
San Francisco 4 Portland 3.
Sacramento 9 Oakland 2.
Hollywood 7 San Diego 5.

Legal Notice
NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that
Meyer's Bakery made application to
the City Council for a permit to
install a 250 gallon underground
gasoline tank and pump on the
Northeast corner of Lot 10 in Block
37 on the West side of the alley,
running North and South by said
property in the City of Hope, Hamp-
stead County, Arkansas.
Date of hearing has been set for
April 5, 1949.

Signed
Mrs. Chas. Reynerson
City Clerk
Published in Hope Star March 16
and April 1
Feb 18, Apr 1

REMOVED FREE
Within 40 Miles
DEAD HORSES, COWS
and CRIPPLES
Texarkana Rendering Plant
Dial 3-7823 (phone collect)
If No Answer Dial 3-5770

VENETIAN BLINDS
Pioneer De Luxe Wood or
Metal slats

AWNINGS
Cloth or Slat-O-Wood
Metal Window Screens

We clean and de-moth rugs
in your home. 6c per square ft.

RILEY COOPER
Texarkana, Texas
1615 Texas Ave. Phone 32-1841

TRY OUR
Noon Lunches
Steaks Salads
Chops Sandwiches
Oysters Spaghetti
Shrimp Barbeque

Home Made Pies
We will serve your breakfast
any time.

The
Snack Shop
Phone 621 East Third St.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright 1947
By King Features Syndicate.

In May, 1947, Anna Roosevelt
Beettger, and her husband, John
Beettger, brought forth a new
daily paper in Phoenix, Arizona,
and began new career together as
publishers and politicians. They
were heirs to an uncertain share of
the prestige and honor, such as
they be, of the late F. D. Roose-
velt. In time, Mr. Beettger might
run for governor or United States
senator, or Anna might. There
were nervous sensations among the
leather old veterans of Arizona
politics. This was carpetbagging.

Their paper was called the Ariz-
ona Times. It succeeded a small
town weekly newspaper which
Anna and John had bought for \$25-
00. Not all of this purchase price
was their own money. About one
year later, in July, 1948, it passed
to other hands. It had lost about
\$400,000 in a boom town and a sell-
ers' market.

Roosevelt's daughter and her
husband gave a lively imitation of
Elliott Roosevelt's financing and
ran through a fortune inherited from
Barney Baruch, Marshall Field,
one Walter Kirschner who seems to
have been the master-chump.
Charles G. Ward, of St. Paul and
other Minneapolis, and others. The
result of settlement was one cent on
the dollar.

Baruch went for only \$20,000 but
he rates priority in the mention be-
cause he is Baruch. Why he should
have given Anna anything—he was
not particularly interested in
Arizona—he would have to say. Ask
him, if you have nothing bet-
ter to do, and he will either tell
you confidentially and tie you up,
or give you one of those oracular
bromides about patience and per-
severance of which he is so fond.
Anyway, he did stand for two
bites of \$100,000 each and he knew
what he was doing.

Field put in \$100,000 and Kirsch-
ner \$160,350 of which he finally got
back \$25,000 in an angry parting
of the ways last summer. Kirsch-
ner is a rich manufacturer and re-
tailer of inexpensive dresses. At
one time, soon after Anna and John
converted the little weekly into the
daily, I heard Mr. Kirschner was
an idealist who so greatly ad-
mired, if he did not say so, the
actual record of Elliott, that he
of Elliott alone should have
warned Mr. Kirschner. A fatter cat
than Mr. K. might have gone
scravny-broke trying to make it
good.

Charles G. Ward, the other bull
chump, really did owe a debt of
gratitude to old Mosseiw because
Ward had a bad criminal record
and Roosevelt took him off the
hook with a presidential pardon,
which meant that he could vote and
hold public office. His old offense
was selling narcotics and the judge

HEART OF HOPE
Kaiser-Frazer
1490
ON YOUR DIAL
PEASODY AWARD
WINNER 1947

Friday p. m.
5:00 Superman—M
5:30 Captain Midnight—M
5:45 Tom Mix—M
6:00 Salon Serenade
6:15 News, 5-Star Final
6:25 Today in Sports
6:30 News, Comment—M
6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:00 Experience Speaks—M
7:20 Yours for a Song—M
7:55 Hy Gardner—M
8:00 Gabriel Heatter—M
8:15 Giant Jackpot
8:30 Enchanted Hour—M
8:55 Bill Henry's News—M
9:00 Inside of Sports—M
9:15 Dance Music—M
9:30 Mutual Concert Hall—M
10:00 All the News—M
10:15 Training Camp Roundup—M
10:30 Dance Music—M
10:45 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

Saturday a. m.
5:57 Sign On
6:00 News, First Edition
6:05 Hillbilly Hoedown
6:30 Slark Nursery Roundup
6:45 Musical Interlude
7:00 Melody Boys
7:30 Devotional Hour
7:45 Musical Clock
7:55 News, Coffee Cup Edition
8:00 Sunrise Serenade
8:45 Gospel Rocket
9:00 Ozark Valley Folks—M
9:30 Your Home Beautiful—M
9:45 Take a Break—M
10:00 KXAR Kiddies Klub
10:30 Magic Rhythm
10:45 Eddie Duchin, His Piano
11:00 Smoky Mt. Hayride—M
Saturday p. m.
12:00 News, Home Edition
12:10 Market Time
12:15 Roundup Dealers
12:30 Musical Interlude
12:45 Symphonies for Youth—M
1:30 Brown Willis High School
Glee Club—M
1:45 Charles Keaton, Organ—M
2:00 Poole's Patrol—M
2:30 Sport Parade—M
3:00 Bill Harrington Sings—M
3:15 Jerry & Skye—M
3:45 Decision Now
4:00 Swing Time
4:30 Proudly We Quit
5:00 Russ Hodges Quiz Show—M
5:30 True or False—M
6:00 News, 5-Star Final
6:15 Hoopsters Huddle
6:30 Robert Siegrist—M
6:45 Mel Allen—M
7:00 Twenty Questions—M
7:30 The Man Next Door—M
8:00 Life Begins at 80—M
8:30 Lombardi Land—M
8:55 Sports Thrills of Week—M
9:00 Chicago Theater of Air—M
9:00 Record Review
12:30 Sign Off

who sentenced him in Denver to
serve a long term in Leavenworth
left no doubt of the court's im-
mediate opinion of his character. It
couldn't have been worse. Since
then, Ward has become a political
and economic bulldozer in the twin
cities of Minnesota with ramifica-
tions down into Wisconsin and
minor seasonal twitches in Arizona
where he owns a place away from
it all, out beyond Phoenix. A cop-
ple of years ago, he had the gall to
let himself get nominated for an
interim appointment as U. S. mar-
shal in St. Paul. At that time, the
fact was in the fire because the senate
judiciary committee, at the instiga-
tion of Senator Wiley, of Wis-
consin, called on the F. B. I. for
his pedigree and got it. Still he is
a mighty man in Minnesota. Big
business men are scared to death
of him.

Ward may have been fixing to
get important in Arizona politics
by hosing money into Anna's paper,
but a fellow as smart as he is and
as ruthless in politics should have
figured that he could do a lot more
for himself spending the \$100,000
his own way than these people
could do for him with a weekly
paper. Not to go into Ward's car-
eer at this point, he has always
run with the low-down in Minne-
sota and Wisconsin, the picket-
teering mob politicians who are just a
few points off communism and
hold with street-fighting and the
rule of the goons. He associated
with old cons on the ostensible
ground that he thinks every old
jail-bird rates, another chance.

Originally, Anna and John to-
gether held 49 per cent of the
stock of the times, Kirschner held
49 per cent and Mrs. Eleanor
Roosevelt, that great and gracious
lady, two per cent. The agreement
was that nobody should be allowed
to dispose of any shares without
the consent of the others, after a
while, John went to Kirschner and
said it was embarrassing to be
asked whether he and Anna con-
trolled the paper and to have to
answer "no." So he and his over-
loving—as of then—spouse, Anna,
desired to buy Eleanor's little bit
of stock and Kirschner said it
would be okay with him.

One of the parties to several of
the complex double-shuffles which
ensued informs me that Mr. K.
blew up and carried on like a
hacker with a locked bumper when
he got into the showdowns with
Anna and he saw that he was
going to get the old Roosevelt
proposition of two cents on the
dollar but, this time, cut in half.
You remember that when the old
man finally got Jesse Jones to
close the bag on John Hartford
and the other rich rubes who
bought Elliott's goldbricks, Jesse
offered them the strictly nominal
settlement of two cents on the
dollar. The purpose was as prime
to them to make formal representa-
tions in their income-tax returns
that they had really made serious
efforts to collect bum debts owed
him, the dead son of the boss
and had finally accepted the best
settlement that they could make.
Then they could write off their
losses as bad debts and the good
old common man, the forgotten
man, George Spelvin, American,

Prescott News

Monday, April 4
The O. . . S. will have its reg-
ular stated meeting Monday even-
ing at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist
church will meet Monday afternoon
at 2:30 at the church.

The circle of the Women of the
Presbyterian Church U. S. will
meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at
the home of Mrs. Tom Bemis. Mrs.
L. E. Logan will present the pro-
gram, "The Household of Faith."
"The Household of Faith"

Thursday, April 5
The Wesleyan Service Guild of
the First Methodist church will
meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at
the home of Miss Nina Cuthren
Scott with Mrs. Christine Mc-
Mahon co-hostess. Mrs. Carl Hines
will present the program.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the
Central Baptist church will meet
Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Circle 2 of the W. M. U. of the
First Baptist church met on Mon-
day afternoon at 2:30 in the home
of Mrs. Thell Hanning.

The meeting was opened with
the song "Rescue the Perishing"
followed with prayer by Mrs.
A. S. F. Ridgell.

The business was conducted by
the circle chairman, Mrs. Mettie
Robinson. The minutes of the last
meeting were read by Mrs. Thell
Hanning, secretary and approved.
Mrs. Earl Humble gave the
Bible study from St. John in the
absence of Mrs. John M. Pittman.

During the social hour the hos-
tess served a delicious salad plat-
to members, Mrs. Claud Cox, Mrs.
Earl Humble, Mrs. A. S. F. Rid-
gell, Mrs. Jack Cooper, Mrs. Wen-
dell Prescott, Mrs. J. W. Grimes,
Mrs. R. E. Burnett, Mrs. Mettie
Robinson, Mrs. C. C. Prince and
Mrs. Roy Loomis.

Mrs. L. S. Buchanan was hos-
tess to circle 4 of the W. M. U.
of the First Baptist church at her
home on Monday afternoon for the
regular meeting.

Mrs. Watson Buchanan opened
the meeting with prayer after
which the song "What a Friend we
have in Jesus" was sung.

Mrs. Harrel Hines, circle chair-
woman, had the exquisite honor of
throwing a few more dollars on
the blanket to make up the money
which Elliott had got away with.
In this particular case, with cer-
tain little exceptions and varia-
tions, Anna and John managed to
cut Elliott's price in half. They set-
tled for one cent on the dollar.
There are still many personal notes
outstanding which are not settled
at all. As far as we know accord-
ing to the standard Roosevelt prac-
tice and precedent, they may
never be paid, but of course, they
may be. Too, yes, indeed, they
may be. But don't you offer to
stand on your head till then.

man, presided over the business
meeting.

The Bible study from the study
book of St. John was given by
Mrs. Buchanan.
Coffee and cake were served by
the hostess to circle members,
Mrs. R. T. Murry, Mrs. C. M.
Threll, Mrs. Jimmy Duke, Mrs.
Thor Buchanan, Mrs. Sid Loomis,
Mrs. Watson Buchanan, Mrs. Har-
rel Hines and Mrs. McRae Munn.
Mrs. Kenneth Coffield was welcom-
ed as a new member.

The Success Home Demonstra-
tion club held its March meeting
at the home of Mrs. Jim Hill.
Thirteen members and five visi-
tors were present.

Mrs. Ira Tyree and Mrs. John
Harrison of the Pleasant Hill
Club gave a demonstration on
making serving trays. Three trays
were made during the afternoon.
Mrs. Dora Emery drew the sur-
prise package.

The April meeting will be at the
home of Mrs. Carl Fagan. At that
time the club will have a style
show revue.

Delicious cake and coffee were
served by the hostess and co-hos-
tess Mrs. J. R. Hill.

Mrs. Matt Hitt, Mr. and Mrs.
Allan Gresson and son Jimmy.
Mrs. W. E. Hutchinson, Mrs. Ed
Barham and Mrs. Don Jones of
Little Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Pat
Combs of Fayetteville attended the
funeral services for Mrs. M. W.
Gresson on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William McClen-
don of Lewisville have been the
recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Robey and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walker and
daughter Stella Ann returned to
their home in Magnolia on Tuesday
after having been the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dewoody.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee, Sr.
spent Monday in Hot Springs.

John C. Stegar, Jr. student at
Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.,
is spending the spring holidays
with his mother Mrs. J. C. Ste-
gar.

Miss Dorothy Wilson of Little
Rock will arrive today to spend
the week-end with her mother Mrs.
Robbie Wilson. Mrs. Wilson will
return with her Sunday and attend
the Arkansas Conference of Social
Workers which will convene at the
Hotel Marion April 4, 5, 6.

Mrs. John William Davis and Mrs.
Robbie Wilson spent Tuesday in
Arkadelphia.

Miss Nancy Cummings who at-
tends Henderson College, Arkadel-
phia spent Tuesday night with her
parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cum-
mings. She was also a model at
the Prescott Chamber of Commerce
Style and Fashion Show.

Rocks Drop Another to Oklahomans

By The Associated Press
Some of the Southern Associa-
tion clubs turned homeward Fri-
day but Joe Engel's Chattanooga
Lookouts landed in Cuba.

The Lookouts had two objectives
in the Latin American republic.
One was to pick up three exhibi-
tion victories over Havana of the
Florida International League, start-
ing Friday night.

The other was to gather in three
Cubany players who have been
missing from the Chattanooga
camp. These are Catcher Andre
Fleitas and Pitchers Ramon Gar-
cia and Antonio Lorenzo.

Fleitas has notified President
Engel he expects to join the fold
by Monday.

Birmingham's Barons play the
Philadelphia Phillies Saturday
night and Sunday on their home
lot.

Atlanta's Crackers, also on
route home, stopped over in Mon-
tgomery for matches Friday and
Saturday with the Rebels. Pitchers
Byron Taylor and Al Hodkey were
named for the Friday fray.

Up to Friday the Crackers won
seven and lost three in the spring
campaign. All the losses were to
the New Orleans Pelicans.

The Memphis Chiefs dropped
one to West Palm Beach Thursday
at Fort Pierce, 8 to 3. Mulachy
and Pearson worked on the mound.
Little Rock's Travelers had no
better luck against the Oklahoma
City Indians of the Texas League
at Marshall, Tex. The Indians
came out on the big end of a 4-1
score to make it two to one in
games over the Travelers. Law-
rence Williams and Medclee were
the Little Rock pitchers.

The Mobile Bears and the Bir-
mingham Barons both broke camp
Thursday to return home for the
rest of their practice games. Right-
hander Ken Olson joined the Bears
before they pulled out of Vero
Beach. He won 15 and lost 12 for
the club last season.

Mrs. D. K. Bemis spent Tuesday
in Texarkana.

Knox Bemis is ill at his home on
East Elm St.

Our policy on prices

"It has always been our goal to put a bigger, better automobile within reach of more people. To that end, we have bought the huge factory at Willow Run, and have a great engine plant in Detroit. In Cleveland, we have acquired the world's largest blast furnace for the making of steel. Our engineering-production team and our vast dealer organization have worked overtime to reduce manufacturing and distribution costs. In line with the settled policy of our Corporation, we are giving substantial savings to the public in the form of greatly reduced prices... even sooner than we expected. Now, almost any American family can own a really big, fine car!"